

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday

5
April
1994

• University Wellness Seminar Lecture, "Strength and the Power of Living," by Phillip Allsen. Noon, Varsity Theatre.

• BYU vs. Weber State in women's tennis. 4 p.m., Indoor Courts.

Vol. 47 Issue 133

Dow Jones average plummets to 6-month low



AP photo

FINANCIAL MIXER: Traders are seen on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in December. The day saw the stock market average fall to its lowest level in six months. The average was down over 400 points.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks plummeted again Monday in violent spasms of selling that sent the Dow Jones industrial average down more than 40 points to a six-month low, renewing a decline that gripped the market last week.

There were no signs of a much more cathartic drop in stocks as some investment professionals had feared during the three-day Easter weekend. Although the market bounced around in heavy trading, buyers emerged to exploit price drops.

In addition, anecdotal evidence showed millions of small investors haven't been goaded into selling. That was regarded as a healthy sign.

At Fidelity Investments, the nation's leading purveyor of mutual funds, spokeswoman Jane Jamieson said phone volumes were heavy but there was no significant selling.

Millions of individuals own stocks through the purchase of mutual funds.

"The outflows from our stock funds are quite small," Jamieson said. At some points during the day, she said "there was more buying activity than selling."

Most traders attributed the stock market's behavior to heavy selling in the bond market, a powerful barome-

ter of interest rate trends, where big investors have been dumping bonds on fears rates will continue rising. Higher interest rates tend to make stocks and bonds worth less.

By the end of the day, several big investment firms were recommending purchases of stocks and bonds, asserting they were underpriced.

The Dow average of 30 premier U.S. stocks plummeted more than 60 points at the outset of trading, yo-yoed in negative territory and finished at 3,593.35, down 42.61 points from Thursday and the lowest point since Oct. 11.

The average is now off 4.5 percent from a week ago and 9.7 percent from its all-time high of 3,978.36 reached Jan. 31.

Broader measurements of stock values also tumbled Monday and declining stocks outnumbered advancing

stocks by a margin of 6-to-1.

A report from a national group of factory purchasing managers showing the economy grew in March for the seventh straight month had little effect on the market.

The decline in the stock and bond markets over the past few months has been widely blamed on the Federal Reserve's moves to raise short-term interest rates Feb. 4 and March 23, reversing a 5-year-old strategy of lower rates to stimulate the economy.

The Fed has said higher rates are needed to thwart inflation, a step that was presumably meant to reassure investors concerned that faster economic growth would lead to higher inflation and erode the value of stocks and bonds.

The Fed's moves have created uncertainty over when interest rates will stabilize.

If rates continue to rise they could threaten the economy's recovery from the 1990-91 recession.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, during a visit Monday to Hartford, Conn., said he has no concerns about what is happening in the stock market.

"I have confidence in the basic economic forces that we're looking at," he said.

BYU couple's book will air as CBS movie tonight

By BETHANY HANKS
University Lifestyle Writer

Tonight's CBS 8 o'clock movie, "To Save the Children," is based on the book that recounts the miraculous escape of students and teachers who survived the bombing of a Wyoming elementary school.

The book was written by BYU employees Hartt and Judene Wixom.

The Wixoms' book includes testimonies and drawings of children who saw angels before the explosion.

Judene Wixom, BYUUSA report specialist, and Hartt Wixom, a communications instructor, were living in Cokeville, Wyo., when their youngest son, Kameron, and 155 other elementary school students and teachers were taken hostage by David Young and his wife in 1986.

Judene Wixom, who read excerpts of Young's journals, said Young believed his mass murder-suicide plot would bring the children into a "Brave New World" where he would rule over them.

Young's plan, which he formulated over seven years, was motivated by his opposition to government and educational institutions as well as his belief in reincarnation, she added.

Mrs. Wixom said she kept a journal as a means of coping with her emotions during the event. Her journal inspired the couple's book, which was first published in 1987 under the title "Trial by Terror."

The Wixoms' book states that angels told the children to go to the windows to escape the hot, smoke-filled room.

"Our book does not try to draw conclusions," Wixom said. "Families thought this event should be shared, and the kids trusted us to write just the facts."

"Just before the bombs went off, angels came down through the ceiling," said Nathan, one hostage. "They were bright like light bulbs."

"Young had carefully set up dozens and dozens of collected guns, bullets and shrapnel, his favorite journal entries and homemade bombs in the room where he held the school

hostage," Judene Wixom said.

She said that before leaving the room to use the bathroom, Young tied a string from one of his bombs to his wife, who stood in the center of the room. While David was gone, his wife unintentionally moved her arm and triggered the bomb.

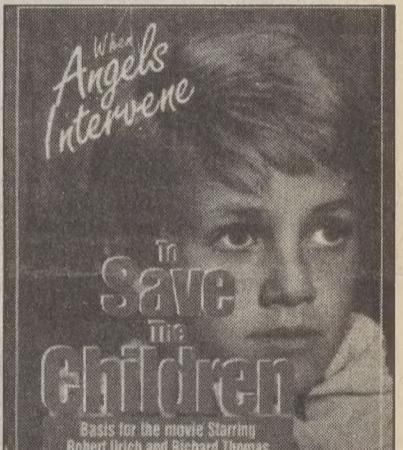
Young took his own life when he returned to see the room black with smoke and his wife on fire, she said.

The heat of the explosion ignited bullets, which fired in every direction throughout the room. The children and teachers hurriedly escaped through two tiny windows, which were 21 inches in width and opened only 10 inches.

Young's terrorist act had immense emotional impact upon the religiously diverse community.

Mrs. Wixom said the community unified to support one another and she asked CBS to focus on that aspect of the event.

Mike Larkin, a film producer who was fascinated by life-after-death experiences, called the Wixoms searching for a copy of the book after



THEIR BOOK: BYU employees Hartt and Judene Wixom's book on the 1986 hostage situation at a Wyoming elementary school has been made into a television movie that will air tonight.

WIXOM page 10

Out-of-state trash fees now same for in-state

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, further frustrating states' efforts to avoid getting garbage from other states, ruled Monday that disposal fees for out-of-state trash can't be higher than those for in-state trash.

The 7-2 decision struck down Oregon's practice of imposing a \$2.25-per-ton disposal fee for out-of-state solid waste and an 85-cent fee for waste generated in the state.

The differing fees unfairly interfere with interstate commerce, the court said.

"Even assuming ... that various other means of general taxation, such as income taxes, could serve as an identifiable intrastate burden roughly equivalent to the out-of-state surcharge, (Oregon's) compensatory tax argument fails because the in-state and out-of-state levies are not imposed on substantially equivalent events," Justice Clarence Thomas wrote for the court.

Oregon authorities "have offered no legitimate reason to subject waste generated in other states to a discriminatory surcharge approximately three times as high as that imposed on waste generated in Oregon," Thomas said. "The surcharge is facially invalid."

The Constitution protects states "from efforts by one state to isolate itself in the stream of interstate commerce from a problem shared by all," the court ruled in 1978.

A system of fees similar to Oregon's was adopted by Indiana, but a federal appeals court in 1992 struck down the Indiana fees as unconstitutional.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Harry A. Blackmun dissented.

Supreme Court's trash decision to have little effect on Utah

By JERSHA BIGELOW
University Staff Writer

The Supreme Court decision preventing states from charging more for disposal of garbage generated in other states will not affect Utah, said one state official.

In Utah, garbage generated in other states is not charged a different price than other garbage disposed in Utah, said Roy Van Os, an engineer in the solid waste section of Utah's Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste.

Van Os said he believes only one landfill in Utah accepts wastes from outside the state — East Carbon Development Corp., located near Price.

"I don't believe they are accepting large amounts of municipal waste from out of state," Van Os said.

Van Os added, however, the facility is soliciting contracts for solid waste from out of state.

"East Carbon Development Corp. has had several contracts from all over the country — from Southern California, all over the Mid-West, and even as far away as Massachusetts," said John Ward, a spokesman for East Carbon Development Corp.

Ward confirmed the state charges the same amount for disposal of each ton of in-state waste as it does for each ton of waste from out of state.

Ward added that the company has been operating for just one year and in that time has disposed of 675,000 tons of waste overall.

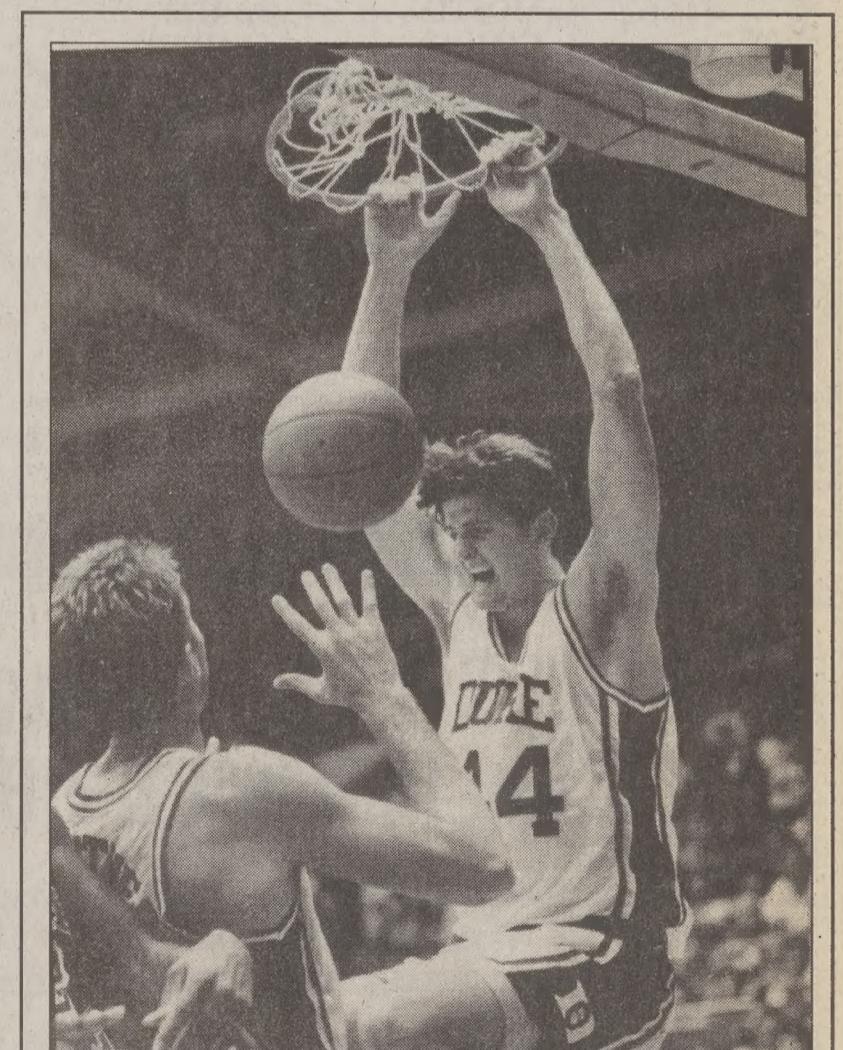


Photo courtesy Duke Sports Information

Arkansas ends ACC reign by beating Duke in tourney

Cherokee Parks and the Duke Blue Devils fell short on their quest for another national championship by losing to Arkansas 76-72 on Monday night. See story on page 7.

the goal of our country and hopefully of others' is that it will be good for good," he said.

The United Nations exists to further common world commitments, and is an indispensable mechanism for human betterment, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, U.N. Secretary-General, in a speech at Columbia University.

The United Nations, by addressing a range of problems as wide as the globe itself, must be expected to experience failures as well as successes," he said.

These failures cannot be put to the side; they require continuing commitment," he said. "And success cannot be regarded as per-

UN page 10

Police run down in Rock Canyon incident; four Provo men arrested.

See story on page 2.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israeli army moves from Gaza headquarters

DEIR EL BALAH, Occupied Gaza Strip — Monday was moving day for the Israeli army at their Gaza Strip headquarters.

After 27 years of occupation, changes demanded by Palestinian leaders are finally starting to take shape, not only here but at other sites in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

For young militants dismantling bases it is too little to be convincing. Soldiers still patrol the streets, and Palestinians remain wary of Israel's intentions, especially since the army is building new outposts to guard Jewish settlements that will not be uprooted.

Even though the moving was a visible sign of Israel's intent to leave, Palestinian youths with slingshots lobbed stones that bounced off the walls and olive drab jeeps. Troops gave chase, firing plastic bullets and tear gas, wounding two Arabs.

"We don't want peace. There will be stones every day," shouted the youths.

Some soldiers appeared bewildered about why the Palestinians were throwing stones while they were pulling out. "They don't want us to leave?" asked one.

Maj. Udi, a military commander in Deir el Balah, said his unit was being moved to guard Gush Katif in Gaza, where more than 4,000 Jewish settlers live.

U.N. fights helplessness in Bosnian war site

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Gorazde, the city that has been the site of some of the Bosnian war's fiercest fighting and the United Nations' greatest frustrations, was again under attack Monday, Bosnian radio reported.

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, is planning to visit Gorazde on Wednesday, but it is not clear what he can accomplish. With only four military observers in Gorazde, the United Nations has appeared helpless as Bosnian Serbs shell the city of 65,000 people.

Rose's planned visit was announced by U.N. spokesman Maj. Rob Annink after Rose met with Bosnian Serb officials in their stronghold of Pale.

Rose had recently tried to play down the possibility of Gorazde falling, and may have been stung when the city's mayor, Ismet Briga, on Sunday invited him to visit "and witness the suffering of its citizens."

Study of records rains on statistical parade

WASHINGTON — America's rainfall records are all wet. Well, actually, not wet enough.

The United States gets about 9 percent more rain and snow than the official records indicate, say Pavel Y. Groisman and David R. Legates in the Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society.

The climate records, which go back about a century, are widely used in studies of possible global warming and other questions of changing conditions. And Groisman and Legates expressed concern that relying on faulty historical figures may produce misleading results.

Researchers at the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C., are trying to develop a system that can be used to correct the rainfall data, Groisman said in a telephone interview.

Groisman, currently working at the center, is affiliated with the State Hydrological Institute in St. Petersburg, Russia. Legates is at the University of Oklahoma.

Out-of-town visitor assaulted in Provo

A 15-year-old girl was sexually assaulted at a Provo apartment Sunday morning, and the assailant is still at large, police say.

The assault happened in the area of 600 N. 300 East in Provo.

"The victim was a 15-year-old female visiting from Iowa," said Capt. George Pierpont of the Provo Police Department.

Police said the girl was awakened at 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning by a man standing by her bed.

"The assailant was described as being a white male anywhere from 20-30 years old with short dark hair and possibly a two or three days worth of beard growth," Pierpont said.

"The suspect had a knife and held it to the victim's throat," Pierpont said.

Police said that the girl began to fight with her assailant and was able to kick him several times and started to scream.

They said that the girl was finally able to get away from her attacker and fled the apartment. Police said the girl escaped relatively unharmed.

Police said that the attacker was able to leave and they have no suspects at this time.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 67
Low: 36

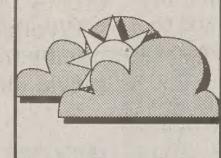
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: .10 (trace of snow)

Month to date: 0.12"

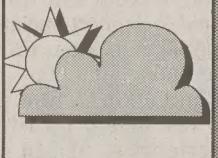
Water season to date: 8.87"

TUESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
A 40 percent chance of precipitation. Highs near 50, lows near 30 degrees.

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Warmer with breezy southern afternoon winds. Highs from mid to upper 50s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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Campus

Days traditions continue, we opportunities to serve

By LANA KNIGHT
University Staff Writer

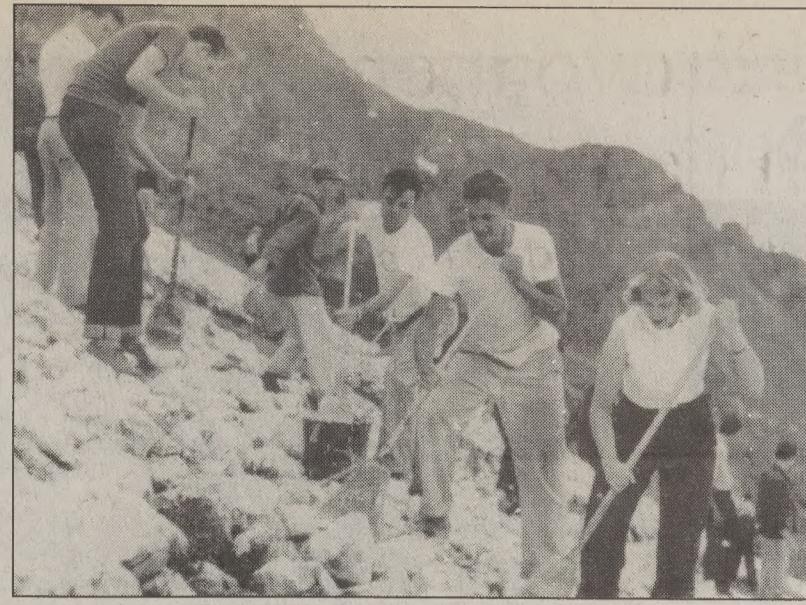
Letters, so they stopped there. From then on a tradition was started as students would climb the mountain to whitewash the Y every year.

It wasn't until 1921 that the Y was made into a block that measured 322 feet by 120 feet. Students and faculty continued to whitewash the Y every year using 500 pounds of salt, 110 bags of lime and 3,000 gallons of water.

Until 1972 a bucket brigade performed the job. After that, a helicopter was hired to take up the lime mixture.

The lighting of the Y started in 1924 and has continued on important days such as Y Days, graduation and Homecoming.

Additional activities started in 1957 when students became involved in community wide clean-up projects such as washing windows, cutting grass and clearing walks.



University file photo

BEATS FINGERPAINTING: Y students of years past whitewash the Y. Y Days, the event which started the tradition, begins this week.

As a tradition, the Intercollegiate Knights, a campus club, climb up to the Y every year during Y Days and Homecoming to sleep up there and protect it from vandalism.

As Y Days Week begins, several activities have been planned for the students and faculty, including a food drive with all donated items going to the United Way. Canned food items can be taken to the stepdown lounge in the Wilkinson Center throughout

the week.

Brigham Awards will be given to honor outstanding students and faculty as well as a Friday night extravaganza, an auction, fashion show and dance.

Finally, on Saturday, organized service projects will be held throughout the valley. Students wishing to sign up for a project or find out additional information about Y Days Week can call 378-3901.

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published for The Daily Universe as service to students. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadlines for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. on Monday at club quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Pre-law Student Association: Closing Social Wednesday, Mock LSAT Saturday, 8-11 a.m. in 323 MARB. Sign up for both in 2240 SFLC. LSAT review April 13, 7 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

Intercollegiate Knights: Come light and guard the Y, plus provide other community services.

Volleyball Club Members: End of year pizza party and elections for next year. All members come out and enjoy free pizza and run for office or just vote in next year's officers. 138 RB or call Rich or Paul 371-0819.



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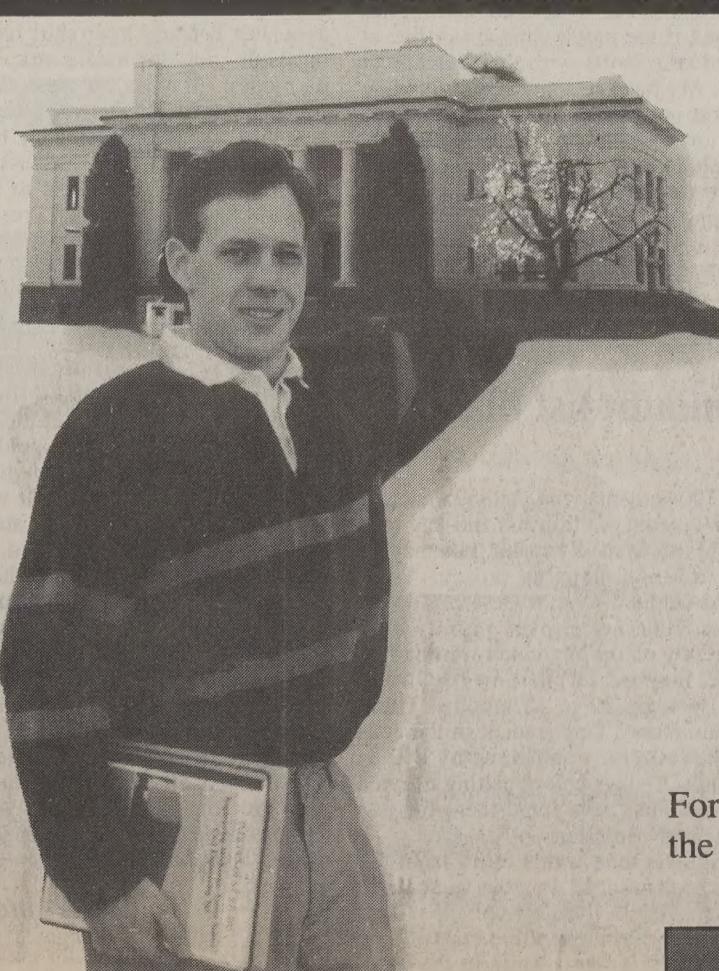
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Organ donation week gives students and faculty chance to help others with signature

Most people hate waiting. It is irritating to have to wait for something we really want or feel that we need. We even detest waiting in lines at the grocery store or in the bookstore.

But think how frustrating it would be to be waiting for something as important as a heart or liver. More than 34,000 Americans are currently waiting for organ transplants. Last year, approximately 3,000 people died while waiting. While 18,000 successful organ transplants were performed in 1993, twice that many could have been performed if more people had been willing to donate organs, according to Intermountain Organ Recovery.

Statistics show that organ donation is vital, but people hesitate to fill out donor cards because they are confused between the facts and fiction surrounding organ donation.

Research conducted for Intermountain Organ Recovery indicates many Latter-day Saints believe the Church is against organ donations. This is untrue. In actuality, the Church takes no official position on organ transplants. However, in the February 1988 *Ensign*, Cecil O. Samuelson Jr., a regional representative and physician, said, "Organ transplantation is one of the true medical wonders of our age."

Many Church members wonder how donating will affect them in the resurrection, but according to Samuelson, organ transplants do not affect a person's resurrection because after death organs return to the earth anyway, and we are promised in the scriptures that our bodies will be restored to perfection and that "even a hair on the head shall not be lost" (Alma 40:23).

Another fear about organ donation is that it will disfigure the donor's body. The organs are removed in an operating room by qualified surgeons. The removal does not affect the appearance of the body, and an open-casket funeral is still possible.

The donor's family is not financially responsible for the cost of organ donation, but the family is still responsible for treatment before death and funeral costs.

Filling out a donor card will not affect the quality of the health care treatment or any efforts to save the potential donor's life. The transplant team is not notified until all possibilities for saving the patient's life have been exhausted.

If someone fills out a donor card and then changes his or her mind, there is no obligation to still be a donor because there is not a national registry. All one needs to do is rip up his or her donor card or cross out the donor section on his or her driver's license.

Thousands of families have been blessed because of organ donations. Recipients of transplants are able to live longer and fuller lives, while grieving families can receive comfort from knowing that some good has come from a tragedy.

This week is Organ Donor Awareness week on campus. Wednesday, President Rex E. Lee and football coach LaVell Edwards will be signing the witnesses line on donor cards. President Lee will be signing cards at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center. LaVell Edwards will sign cards there at noon.

Please consider signing an organ donation card and telling your family about your wishes. Your signature could save someone's life.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Viewpoint

Do not judge abuse victims

Editors note: The following is a letter submitted to the Daily Universe by a BYU student. The name of the student has been withheld due to the sensitive nature of the topic.

I am writing in response to your front page article, Friday March 24, on victims of sexual abuse.

Like my roommates (who brought the article home and laughed), I am sure that there are many out there who don't understand or have any respect for victims of sexual abuse. They feel that anyone who would sit for 90 minutes and take abuse, without letting anyone know (as the girl in the article), must have "wanted it."

I want to clarify some things. As a survivor of sexual abuse, both in my childhood and as an adult, I feel that the things that I have learned are very important.

One thing I have learned is that once a person has been victimized, through no fault of their own, they tend to remain a victim and attract other abusers. In fact, often, by the time victims get around to reporting an incident, it usually is not their first experience with sexual abuse.

Another important fact I have learned, is a system of defense mechanisms, which the body uses in order to survive potentially dangerous situations.

An example would be repression, where the mind pushes memories just out of consciousness so that one seemingly cannot remember particularly horrible inci-

dents.

An even more common defense mechanism which a body might use is called disassociation. In order for a child's sense not to overload its body (which would kill him or her), a child inadvertently takes it's mind out of its body, disassociating it from the body and its senses (in order not to die). If this defense mechanism is the one used in childhood (which we do not consciously choose — our body tries what it thinks will help and then repeats it if it works), it most likely will be repeated by an adult victim.

As awful and hopeless as these patterns seem, they can be undone. After acceptance and a strong desire to overcome, through professional help, one can gain control again, though it is a long and often despairing process.

I myself am still receiving professional help. I also receive ecclesiastical help and encouragement from my bishop and home teachers. Through the Lord, and with the help of man's tools (which I consider the professional counseling to be), I now know that I can work through these issues and still become a happy and worthy person, who is in charge of her life and her celestial glory.

To all those who do not understand the action or feelings of sexual abuse victims — be glad. It means you have not experienced it. But please do not judge or disrespect the lives of those who have and are facing the affects of this great trial.

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Timothy Schreiber for bringing it to my attention, and to the attention of the whole student body, the Gestapo-like tactics used by the housing security officers (in their early-morning raid of R-hall). I was shocked, to say the least.

I would also like to thank Mr. Schreiber for providing me with the final justification I needed to never donate money to BYU, as long as the administration continues to treat BYU's all-ADULT student body like a group of 10-year-olds. I realize I can go to another school and the LDS Church pays 70 percent of my tuition, but neither of these facts justify the practices of the dorm cops. Rex and Mike Lee, how do you sleep at night? I know — you don't have dorm cops busting down your door at 1:20 in the morning.

Richard Boddington
Ontario, Canada

R' you serious

To the Editor:

My comments concern the letter "Two thumbs down" which appeared in Thursday's Readers' Forum. This article is a perfect sample of the closed-minded thinking (or should I say lack of thinking?) that all too often prevails on this campus.

The writer's qualm was elicited by BYU professors suggesting students see the movie "Schindler's List." He purports that because this is an R-rated movie, we as Latter-Day Saints should absolutely not see it, and he is greatly dismayed that "we should be tempted to disobey here at the Lord's University."

I would like to precede my objections to Mr. Rodriguez' remarks by saying that I consider myself a faithful member of the Church. I recently returned from a mission and I am not one to take the words of the prophets lightly.

However, I do not believe that the commandments are meant to be observed without thought or followed blindly. We are given principles which, I believe, the Lord expects us to gain an understanding of, and then apply in our lives. I think that too often members of the Church use "religion" as an excuse not to think. The person who wrote "Two thumbs down" is only one of many such afflicted.

In the case of movies, we have been advised not to see R-rated movies. Now, instead of paying so much attention to the that letter "R," maybe we should expand our minds a bit and ask: Why should we not see these movies?

The reason is because they promote ideas and values contrary to our own and by seeing them we are led away from our goal of spirituality.

Next, let us take this principle and apply it. In doing so, I think we will find that we veer away from a lot more movies than just those with an R rating. I have seen incorrect values displayed in more than a few PG or PG-13 movies. Once again, let's apply this principle to those nasty R-rated flicks. Generally speaking, a movie that is given an "R" rating

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

contains material that we should not be viewing. But there are times when a film is rated-R because the theme would not be understood by nor be interesting to a younger audience. However, there are such films which, despite their rating, do not display wrong values and are actually quite uplifting. In fact, these films on occasion appear in BYU's very own International Cinema.

I am not going to say whether or not one should see a certain movie. My opinion is that we should spend more time considering, pondering and seeking to understand the principles given to us and then apply them in our lives. I imagine we'll all come up with something a little different, because we all differ and the gospel is very personal. That is the beauty of it.

If you decide it goes against your conscience to see "Schindler's List," then you shouldn't see it. But lose the "holier than thou" attitude and be mindful of passing judgment upon those who felt it worthwhile to see this movie. I chose to see it, and can honestly say that I am better for it.

I leave you with one last question. Considering those who are choosing between seeing "PG" "Naked Gun 3 1/3" or "Schindler's List," who will come out the better?

Lara Purdy
Moberly, Missouri

Ration tickets

To the Editor:

As everyone is aware, many problems exist at this University. After all, we do live in a celestial world. Yet, I am not writing to complain about the yogurt found on campus, whether or not I can realistically graduate in four years, the hand-stamp at the RB, or the BYU off-campus housing code. I really don't care about wet sidewalks, I enjoy eating red meat, I'm not going to discuss the evils or benefits of the Clinton's health care reform, I am not going to complain about the BYU football or basketball team, and I would not even dare mention cutting out some GE classes.

So this letter is not a rebuttal to someone else's rebuttal. These are trivial matters, yet I have been bothered by a far more serious problem that affects us all at this excellent school — something must be done about the Varsity Theater's method of mass ticket sales for certain enormously popular movies to the first handful of students in line!

Now before anyone tells me to "just attend another college if I don't like it here since there are thousands of title-paying students who would love to take my place," let me first express my gratitude and enjoyment at the Varsity Theater's for the fine entertainment they offer. They offer a great variety of movies to see, are located on campus close to all students and have unbeatable prices. But I have found it extremely annoying to try and buy tickets to say, Monty Python's "The Holy Grail," and after waiting in line for several hours, miss out because they just happened to sell fifty tickets to the first person in line for his friends, two hundred to the second for his or her ward, and so on. This is not ethical, nor is it fair, even if the movie fans are in line at 6:00 am and take shifts with their friends to wait in line. My humble suggestion would be to limit ticket purchases to ten per person or some other low, fair number so that even more students could have the chance of enjoying the movies here on campus. BYU has its faults like everything else, yet it is a swell place and the good things far outweigh the not-so-good. However, mass ticket sales have got to go.

Alan Hillman
Firth, Idaho

Wymount list biased

To the Editor:

For the 1,700 students who paid \$25 each to be on the Wymount waiting list and any others who want to live at Wymount, you may be interested in a new housing policy. As of April 1, all students living in Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls were given priority over anyone currently on the Wymount waiting list. That's right, they get to move in first while everyone else waits 12 to 18 months. These are the requirements: One student in the couple must have been a resident of DT or Helaman Halls 30 days before getting married and he or she must have lived there for just one fall or winter semester.

These days everyone wants relief from the money-hungry landlords. For the students in DT or Helaman Halls, this new policy is like a dream come true. For the families currently on the waiting list, it is like a knife in the back.

How could the Housing Administration come up with such a biased and controversial policy?

As a married student, I have been on the waiting list for 15 months and many others have been waiting longer. Understandably, I am treating the 1,700 students and families, who have been waiting patiently, like second-class citizens.

For those who recently paid \$25 (non-refundable) to get on the list — good! You may never get into Wymount before graduate. I urge all those directly affected to make their feelings known and call Campus Housing (378-2611).

Jeff Crapo
Milk River, Alberta

Stop and show respect

To the Editor:

Concerning the raising and lowering of the flag:

No matter how many problems it has, United States of America is still the greatest nation on Earth. Its formation was divine, inspired, and those of you who are citizens of the United States do not have the right to toss aside so carelessly the freedoms and liberties that millions died to protect. Ironically and unfortunately, these freedoms and liberties do give you right.

If you do not have the decency or the common sense to stop during the daily playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and show a ounce of respect for your nation's banner-anthem, I pity you and your self-righteous arrogance.

Elizabeth Clayton
Boca Raton, Fla.

Honor Code violation

To the Editor:

As I walked across campus last week, entering the sunshine and green grass, a few students caught my attention and caused me to remember the Honor Code, which we all signed before we began our studies here at BYU. I thought I would remind you all of a few things in the Honor Code, for those who have forgotten.

Quite a few students, mostly female, forgotten where their knees are. Women on campus, I appeal to you — please, stop shorts that come to your knee, so that if ever privileged to return to school while being a BYU employee, I might be able to wear shorts too. President Lee has warned before that he might take away the privilege and frankly, after looking at you, I do blame him.

I know the standard argument is that you can't buy shorts for women that come to your knee. If you can't find them, sew them from pants to the proper length. Don't wear shorts that don't come to the knee. That's simple. Oh, lest we forget, the length standard still applies to skirts too.

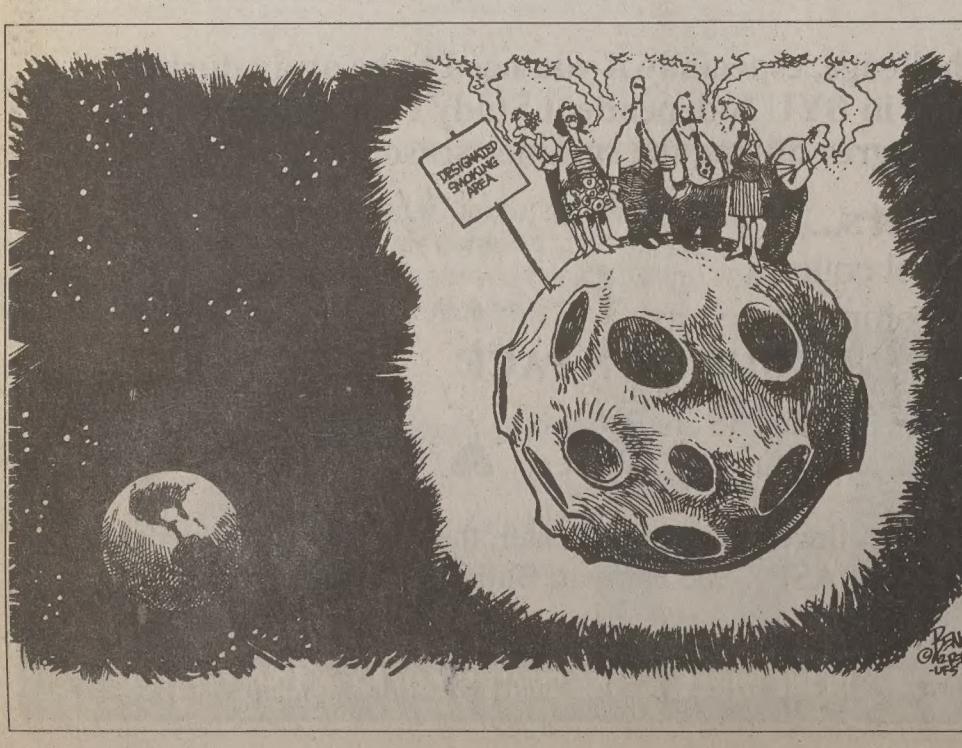
Here's another one for the women: female, not some overzealous chauvinist. Sleeveless blouses and shirts are not acceptable. Just because your shirt has more on your shoulder than a strap doesn't make it modest. Maybe you wear sleeveless because you like to show off the straps of your new bra as you adjust your backpack. Believe me, we are not impressed. This esty standard also applies to the new tight fitting T-shirts, which I remind you from the '70s and haven't improved with fashion years.

Now for the men. I know some of you wear an earring think it makes you more masculine, more rebellious and therefore more of your individuality. I hope I speak for all women when I say that I find men more attractive when I see them in line and completely respect their individuality without the diamond stud, gold hoop or glistening whatever. How are you going to enter that hole to your 12-year-old when he or she to know why he can't wear an earring passing the sacrament, or to your priest when they ask why you have a whorl on your earlobe? Contrary to popular belief, earlobes don't always grow back!

OK, I like long hair on some men, but the fact is, you signed an honor code. How many times do people have to harp on that realization sinks in that this is your integrity we are talking about? Leave the long hair for summers off and after graduation.

So now that I've reminded you all of basic concepts in the dress code, have a good spring and summer, and please tan at not here.

Megan Ettinger
Orem



Lifestyle



Photo courtesy of Sean Toomey/Utah Symphony

PERFORMING ABROAD: The Utah Symphony, shown here performing in East Berlin, offers a musical cultural experience with each performance.

Utah Symphony adds 'spice' to usual weekends in Utah

By LAURZIA LEE
University Lifestyle Writer

When people ask themselves what they are going to do for the weekend, going to the movies or renting videos usually tops the list. The symphony has undoubtedly become a community treasure, especially among struggling college students, for just a few dollars more students can participate in a different and perhaps more cultural experience. The Utah Symphony, which presents concerts featuring classical music and many guest entertainers and artists, offers students discount tickets for only \$5. Regular prices for concert tickets usually range from \$20 to \$32. The symphony presents a different concert almost every weekend, providing students with an affordable alternative to the standard movie. Individuals who want to make a good impression on a first date or just want a change from the ordinary might want to consider this

opportunity.

Abravanel Hall in downtown Salt Lake City, where the symphony performs, is an elegant building complete with crystal chandeliers, which creates a romantic atmosphere for an evening out on the town with that special someone.

Semi-formal dress is requested by the symphony, which gives some people an excuse to dress up and make the evening even more unique.

Those individuals who do not consider themselves fans of classical music and quickly turn past KBYU on their radio dial need to experience the music live before making any judgments.

Overtures or concertos that may have made one yawn before come alive when the symphony starts to play.

The acoustics in the hall are outstanding, creating a sound sure to impress most anyone.

Classical concerts are only a part of what the symphony performs. The symphony also presents an

Entertainment Series in which guest artists perform more contemporary music.

The Utah Symphony has many guest performers during each season.

This past season's guest performers have included many popular artists, such as former Tonight Show Band Leader Doc Severinsen, singers Tony Bennett and Maureen McGovern and violinist Itzhak Perlman. Perlman was one of the principal performers on the Academy Award-winning soundtrack from the motion picture "Schindler's List."

The symphony offers a rare opportunity for individuals to experience these talented and internationally known artists.

The next time the line for the movie theater extends to the parking lot and the desired show is sold out anyway, students should consider treating themselves and their dates to a new experience.

Tickets for the symphony may be purchased at the box office or ordered by phone at 533-6683.

Utah Opera invites singers to audition

By LAURZIA LEE
University Lifestyle Writer

Aspiring opera singers will have the opportunity to audition for Utah Opera April 20 and 22 when the opera holds open auditions.

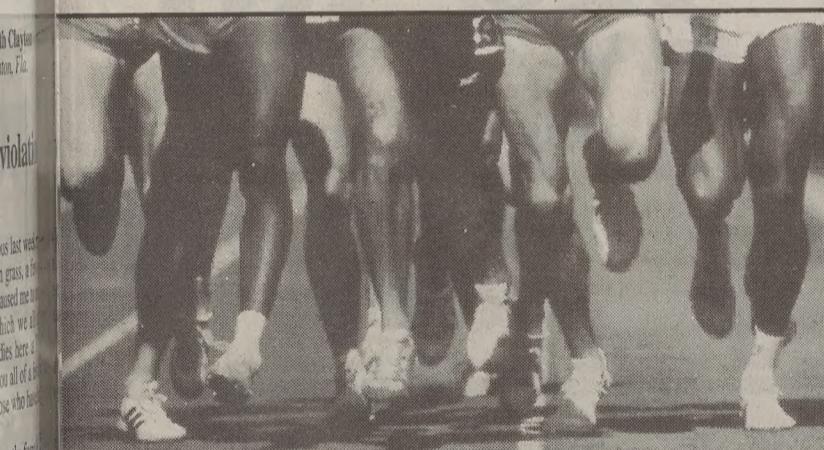
Utah Opera invites open auditions for singing comprimario roles and supporting roles. Auditions will also be held for individuals interested in becoming a member of the Utah Opera Chorus or participating in the Young Artists Program.

"The Young Artists Program is a free, intensive three-month training session in all aspects of operatic performance," said Judith Frisbie-Goins, director of marketing and public relations.

Singers who wish to audition must prepare and memorize two contrasting selections. Each singer will be given six minutes to audition, and the opera will provide an accompanist.

Auditions are April 20 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and April 22 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City.

Those interested should call Phyllis Sims at 534-0842 for an appointment.



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Novel contest invites amateur writers, authors

By MARIAM FOUTZ
University Lifestyle Writer

A Utah writing group has the perfect contest for every author who has ever started a novel and has had difficulty getting past the first few pages.

The third annual "First 20 Pages of Your Novel Contest," sponsored by Wasatch Mountain Fiction Writers, is a contest open to unpublished novelists and gives authors the opportunity to improve their writing, said Charlene Raddon, WMFW member.

"We try and help people know what they are doing right and what they are doing wrong," Raddon said.

Categories in the contest include horror, romance, young adult, science fiction and fantasy, action and adventure, historical, mystery and mainstream. Entries must be postmarked by June 1. The entry fee is \$10 per entry. Writers may enter as many times as they wish.

The novels will be judged by published authors and the winners will be announced at WMFW's fall workshop in October.

Winners of the contest will be awarded free admission to the WMFW fall workshop. The first place winner will receive a plaque, and second and third place winners will get certificates. If WMFW receives enough entrants, it can expand the contest to include more prizes and winners, Raddon said.

The contest is small, receiving about 30-40 entries last year and receiving 15 so far this year.

WMFW is a chapter of the League of Utah Writers and began seven years ago after a group of writing students finished a class and didn't want to stop the feedback they received from meeting with each other. The group meets the first Friday of each month in the Holladay Library at 10 a.m. Visitors are welcome to attend.

To receive information about contest rules, writers should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Wasatch Mountain Fiction Writers, 1816 Tramway Dr., Sandy, Utah, 84092. For more information call (801) 571-6482.

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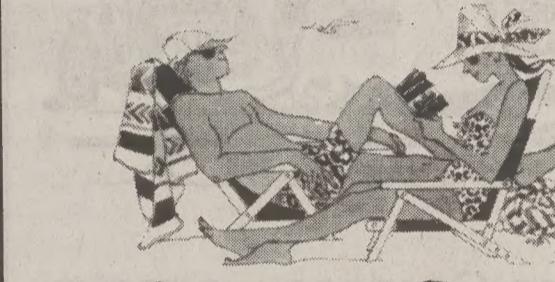
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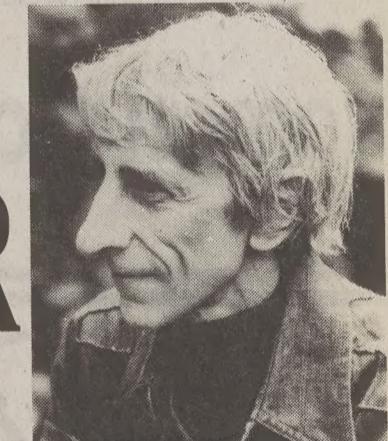
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Netters shut out Utah State, 7-0

By MIKE SYLVESTER
University Sports Writer

All but two members of the BYU men's tennis team saw action against Utah State Monday as the Cougars shut out the Aggies 7-0 and extended their home win-streak to four.

Coach Jim Osborne said he was pleased that the lower part of the line-up was able to play and win.

"It's always good to have a match like this where you get a chance to play everybody," Osborne said. "I've been impressed with the lower part of the line-up—they've really been coming through."

BYU's next challenge will be taking on the University of Utah on Friday in Provo. The Utes defeated the Cougars on February 25 in Salt Lake City.

BYU took the singles point early against Utah State by winning all three doubles matches. The BYU doubles combinations were Lance Squire/Herman Vandecasteele, Paul Fairchild/Nathan Herbert and Craig

Marining/Mark Watkins.

In singles play, Boris Bosnjakovic replaced Vandecasteele in the No. 1 spot, winning the match 6-3, 6-4. Vandecasteele played doubles but sat out singles because of minor stomach pains.

At No. 2, BYU senior Micah Rideout won 6-2, 6-1.

In the third spot was Brian Hardin, who was extended to three sets after giving up a 4-1 first-set lead to lose the set 5-7.

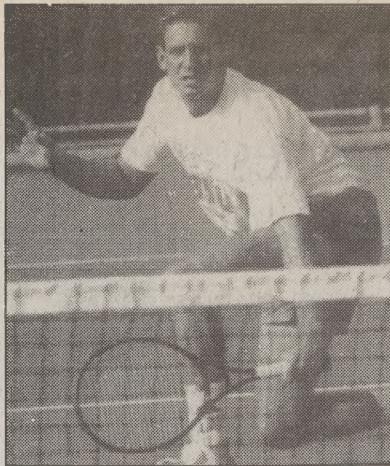
Hardin said he lost his focus and began struggling with double-faults. He was shocked to find himself down so quickly.

"It taught me a lesson to keep concentrating," Hardin said.

The lesson was well learned as Hardin quickly came back to defeat his opponent 6-3, 6-2 in the following sets.

Winning for BYU in the bottom-three spots were Craig Manning (6-1, 6-1), Lance Squire (6-3, 6-1) and Paul Fairchild (6-4, 6-2).

BYU completed a four-game



Media Guide
BACKHAND: Micah Rideout shoots a backhand over the net.

California road trip on March 25, and Osborne said this game was important to get re-adjusted to the altitude and indoor courts of BYU before meeting the U.

A win against Utah could mean a second spot for BYU in the WAC Tournament, to be held in Provo on May 4-7.

This year in the WAC, BYU lost to both Utah and New Mexico, but defeated contender Fresno State. Since Fresno State beat Utah earlier this year, a win over Utah on Friday would leave only New Mexico with a better WAC record than BYU.

BYU's 3-4 loss to the Utes came without 20+ game-winner Boris Bosnjakovic. This time all of BYU's starters are healthy.

"With Boris in the line-up we're going to be a much stronger team," Rideout said.

Osborne said besides deciding WAC Tournament seeding, there is an emotional aspect to the Utah match that separates it from other matches and makes it important to the players.

"You don't have to get ready mentally to play Utah because it's such a big game emotionally."

Rideout said the Utah game is especially big to him because he is from Salt Lake City and was a former student of the Utes' head coach, F.D. Robins.

Most expensive ML baseball lineup named for 1994-1995

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The most expensive lineup on opening day would cost a team \$48.7 million, \$16 million more than the best team, according to a salary survey by The Associated Press.

The cost of the most-expensive lineup is up just 2.6 percent over the \$47,475,000 that the highest-paid batting order cost last year. Many players with multiyear contracts deliberately took cuts this year in anticipation of a possible work stoppage.

The pitcher on the highest-paid team is AL Cy Young Award winner Jack McDowell. The Chicago White Sox

right-hander, who replaced the Mets' Dwight Gooden on the list, will get \$5.3 million after losing in arbitration.

Benito Santiago of the Florida Marlins replaces at catcher. At \$3.8 million, he is the lowest-paid player in the lineup. Rafael Palmeiro, who signed with the Baltimore Orioles as a free agent, is the first baseman at \$5,469,479. He replaces Will Clark, who left the San Francisco Giants to sign with the Texas Rangers.

Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs (\$6,299,966) repeats at second base, and Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles (\$5,665,822) replaces Cincinnati's Barry Larkin at shortstop. Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets (\$6.3 million), moved to third base this season, becomes the top paid player at that position, replacing Kelly Gruber.

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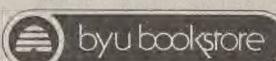
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SUHEY!



AP photo

THUMBS DOWN, THUMBS UP: While Coach Krzyzewski of Duke was looking for his third national title in 26 years, President Clinton was giving his Razorbacks the thumbs up for their big victory.

Arkansas beats Duke for its 1st title

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Big Nasty just that to Duke. Arkansas forward Corliss Williamson, known as Big Nasty to coach and teammates, scored 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds yesterday night and was selected the outstanding player in the Razorbacks' 62-52 victory in the NCAA championship.

The 6-foot-7, 245-pound Williamson was more than Duke's front court could handle, although the Blue Devils made him earn every point. He came in shooting 71 percent in the previous NCAA tournament games, but was 10-for-24 Monday.

Nolan Richardson calls his sophomore "the strongest player in the universe" pound for pound, and he looked the part.

Whether he was guarded by Cherokee Parks or Erik Meek, who had both 6-11, Williamson was able to come up with one big play after another, especially in the closing moments.

Williamson made a follow shot with 10 seconds to play to give the Razorbacks a 61-56 lead.

He made a surge a short time

later, getting consecutive 3-pointers from Chris Collins to take a 63-62 lead. Then Corey Beck made two free throws and Williamson made one to make it 65-63.

Duke tied it at 65 with 41/2 minutes left before Williamson took things into his hands on consecutive possessions. He scored inside to give the Razorbacks the lead, then widened the margin to five with a beautiful three-point play.

On that play, Dwight Stewart tried a 3-pointer, but his shot was deflected by Grant Hill. Williamson, standing with his back to the shooter, outjumped Parks to grab the ball and then went up and was fouled by Jeff Capel.

As Richardson walked across the court after the game the Arkansas fans shouted "Nol-an, Nol-an."

Richardson brought Arkansas to the 1990 national semifinals where they were beaten by Duke. He was in search of what he called his coaching triple crown — he won the junior college national title with Western Texas in 1980 and the NIT with Tulsa the next season.

The Razorbacks got him that third title by overcoming poor shooting with tenacious defense that forced Duke into 23 turnovers. The defense

was at its best when Arkansas rebounded from the 48-38 deficit with a 16-4 run. Duke went four minutes without scoring and in that span the Blue Devils missed five shots and committed five turnovers.

Duke finally righted itself to tie the game at 54 with 10:16 left. From there, there were three lead changes and two ties, the last at 70-70 when Hill nailed a 3-pointer with 1:30 left. Arkansas called a timeout and when the Razorbacks returned to the court they had trouble getting an open shot. As the shot clock ticked down, Thurman finally let one go from the right side, giving the Razorbacks the lead for good. They closed the game by going 3-for-6 from the free throw line while Duke missed two shots, including an ill-advised 3-pointer by Chris Collins with 24 seconds left and the Blue Devils down 74-70.

Corliss Williamson led Arkansas with 23 points, while Thurman and Corey Beck had 15 each.

Hill finished with 12 points, 14 rebounds and six assists. Antonio Lang, another senior, led Duke with 15 points and Jeff Capel and Cherokee Parks, whose status wasn't known until Monday morning because of a swollen knee, each had 14 points.

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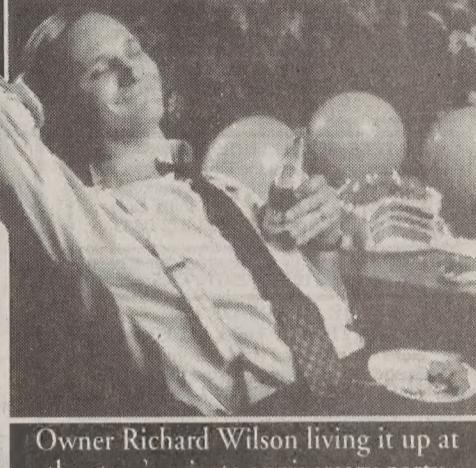


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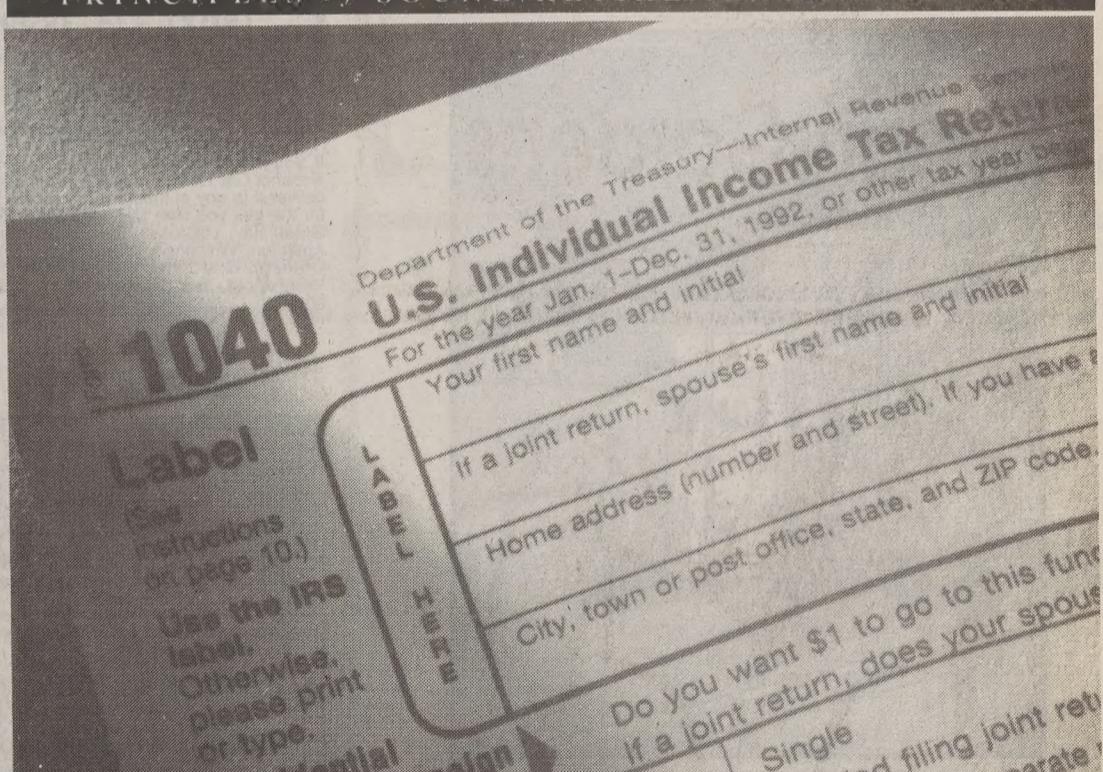
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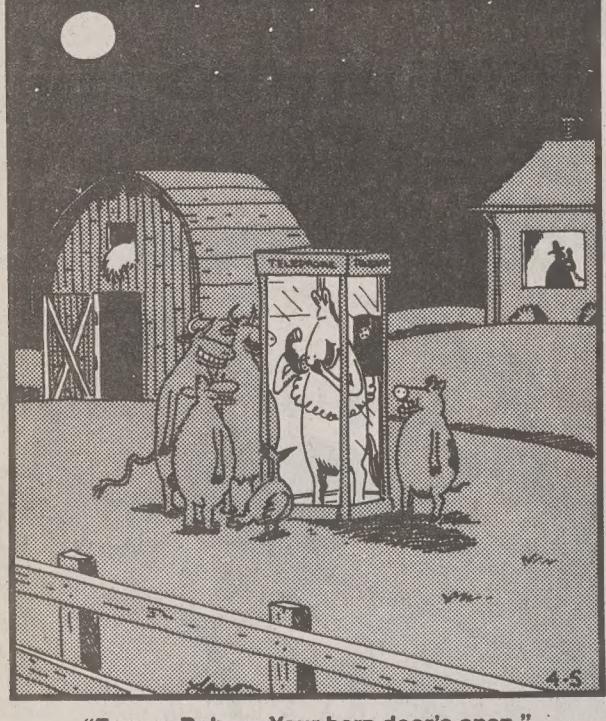
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The Food and Agriculture

UN from page 1

nations, Taylor said.

"It was a useful role, but I don't think it was an imagined role," he said.

With all the tension in the world, the United Nations allows government leaders quick consultations during emergencies, forums to discuss long-term problems and an impartial third party to help solve disputes, according to U.N. literature.

U.N. agencies also protect refugees, deliver food aid and respond quickly to natural disasters.

The United Nations is meant to carry out decisions and agreements between states, but it is powerless when it goes against the will of a nation's government, Taylor said.

"Most countries have been happy to have a multilateral organization, and it must serve their national interests to some degree or the United Nations would not have lasted for nearly 50 years, nor still have almost every country as a member," Taylor said.

Over the years, specialized branches of the United Nations have developed in order to deal with humanitarian and developmental aid. These branches have been able to help countries obtain safe drinking water, create safer air traffic laws, loan countries money for development and combat diseases.

The United Nations reports that it employs nearly 4,800 staff members from 160 countries at the United Nations New York headquarters, and 9,100 more around the world.

Organization has found special breeds of animals that produce larger litters and can survive in the hot and poorer nations of the south, said John Rourke, in his book "International Politics on the World Stage."

Chios sheep in the Aegean islands and Fayoumi chicken of Egypt are breeds that produce well and withstand heat, and Taihu pigs of China can produce litters nearly twice the size of Western breeds of pigs, he said.

U.N. military forces are deployed to high-tension areas and can promote security by standing as neutral buffers and creating norms against aggression, Taylor said.

U.N. operations are costly, but all nations are required to bear the financial burden. However, 13 nations pay for 4/5 of the total U.N. budget, amounting to more than \$1 billion, according to U.N. reports.

Because so many countries are late with payments or default, the United Nations is under continual financial stress, especially as member states have increased demands. This is especially true for peacekeeping ventures, U.N. literature said.

The United Nations reports that it employs nearly 4,800 staff members from 160 countries at the United Nations New York headquarters, and 9,100 more around the world.

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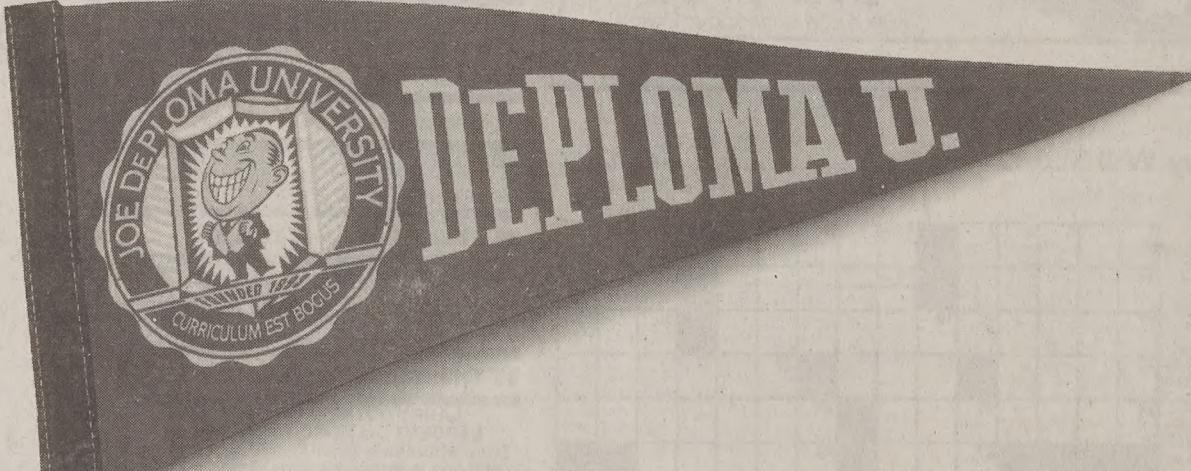
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